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Improved Uniform International

Sunday School Lesson

(By REV. F. D. FITZWATER, D.D., Member of Faculty, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)

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Lesson for April 20

JESUS TEACHING FORGIVENESS

LESSON TEXT—Matthew 18:15-35, or Easter Lesson, John 20:1-10.

GOLDEN TEXT—Forgive us our debts as we forgive our debtors.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Jesus Teaching Forgiveness.

JUNIOR TOPIC—Jesus Teaching Forgiveness.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Why Practice Forgiveness?

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—What Is True Forgiveness?

This lesson touches a most vital subject for our everyday lives. We are always surrounded by wicked men. Ill treatment we shall most surely receive, for all who will live godly in Christ Jesus shall suffer persecution (II Tim. 3:12).

In this lesson we have divine instructions as to our behavior in case of such ill treatment.

I. How to Gain an Erring Brother (vv. 15-20).

A sinning brother is lost. To bring him to a knowledge of his sin and restore him to fellowship in the church is to gain him. One soul is of greater value than the whole world. The method to be used is:

1. Personal (v. 15).

Go alone and tell him his fault. Personal effort is most vital in winning an erring brother. It is usually an effective method.

2. The help of a comrade (v. 16). "Take with thee one or two more." The presence of one or two comrades helps in making known his fault.

3. Tell it to the church (v. 17).

Sometimes the church can accomplish that which the individual and the comrades fail to do.

4. The binding authority of the church's decision (vv. 18-20).

When the church follows the instruction of the Lord, gathers in the name of Jesus Christ, and is actuated by the Holy Spirit, its decisions are final.

II. Peter's Question (v. 21).

This question was probably occasioned by the ill treatment which Peter was then experiencing at the hands of his fellow disciples. Christ's confession of Peter brought him into the limelight. The question of the disciples, "Who is greatest in the kingdom?" shows that there was some jealousy of Peter among the disciples. This envy and jealousy was known to Peter. His patience being thus tested, he came to Jesus with a question regarding forgiveness. From the Lord's teaching as to the efforts to bring about reconciliation in case of offenses between brother and brother, he knew that the spirit of forgiveness would be required. Peter, disposed to be gracious, inquired, "till seven times?" showing his readiness to forgive his brother not three times, but twice three times, and a little over.

III. Jesus's Answer (v. 22).

This answer was an astonishing revelation to Peter. Jesus said, not until seven times, but until seventy times seven, showing that willingness to forgive should be practically limitless.

IV. The Two Creditors (vv. 23-35). These two creditors illustrate Christ's principle of forgiveness.

1. The gracious creditor (vv. 23-27).

The king in this parable represents God. The servant who is greatly in debt represents the sinner, any sinner, every sinner—you and me. We were hopelessly in debt to God. Ten thousand talents are equal to some twelve millions of dollars. To meet this obligation would be an utter impossibility. This man's plea for time, promising to pay all, resembles many a vain imagining that he can pay his debt to God, that by his future good works he can atone for past sins.

2. The cruel creditor (vv. 28-35).

The man who was forgiven so much found a man who owed him a small sum—perhaps seventeen dollars. He shut his ears to this man's entreaty to have patience with him, flew at his throat, and cruelly put him into jail. The great mercy shown the one whose debt had been forgiven did not touch his heart, so he refused to be merciful. Being set free from so great a debt as our sins against God, we should not take up some slight consideration against our brothers, but should make God's act of unlimited forgiveness toward us a standard of unlimited forgiveness toward others.

(1) We, every one, continue to need every day the forgiveness of God. When we pray, "Forgive us our debt as we forgive our debtors," let us be sure that we have put away all thought of sin held against others. No mercy will be shown to those who have not shown mercy.

The New Life

The new life will have the reality of religion that comes through putting belief into action, actualizing good-ness and brotherliness and all the noble virtues that enrich and beautify life and make it Christlike.—H. B. Grose.

On a Living Tree

Works have their place; fruit has its place, but it is found at the end of the branches, it grows on a living tree.—Selected.

The ruin of men dates from some idle moment.
—George S. Hillard.

WOODLAND

Mr. W. W. Woodson and son Russel, spent Tuesday and Wednesday, in Richmond.

Misses Mildred Marshall, Beatrice Bernice and Mary Woodson were week-end visitors of Miss Catherine Caldwell, week before last in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Caldwell.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Newman are staying in the home of their parents Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Cheatham for the present. Mr. Newma has opened up a barber shop in Appomattox. We wish him success.

Miss Hamner Coleman of Lynchburg spent the week-end with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Walter Coleman.

Mr. and Mrs. Berkley Driscoll and children and Mrs. Sam Driscoll of Lynchburg were dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Driscoll, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Newman and Mrs. E. G. Cheatham, motored to Richmond, Tuesday.

Sunday School has re-opened at Reedy Springs Church and the regular monthly preaching was conducted Sunday morning by the pastor Rev. Thomas.

FOREST VIEW.

There was a re-union of all the children and grand-children except one grand-daughter at the home of Mr. and Mrs. N. D. Marshall, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Overton and daughter Myrtie and Mrs. Henry White of Richmond came Saturday night. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Cock, of Charlotte; Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Golladay and little son Samuel Douglas of Buffalo Station and Mr. Henry White and John Marshall, of Richmond, all arrived Sunday morning in due time. Mr Marshall and two oldest daughters Mesdames Overton and Golladay celebrated their birthdays with a regular country dinner, served in old fashion style. As the afternoon drew to a close they began taking their departure until at last all had gone, glad to have all been at home together once more, and father and mother equally as glad to have had them.

Since spring has opened John Marshall has gone back to Richmond, working at his trade again—painting.

Mrs. Nathan Marshall and son DeWitt spent Saturday in Lynchburg.

Mrs. Bernice Pankey of Pamplin, is spending a few days this week with her mother Mrs. T. H. Ford, who continues in a weak condition. We hope she will soon be better.

Mr. Walter Jordon has rented A. R. Harwood's new filling station and will be ready to serve the public this week. We wish him much success. His family will remain at Mr. Ford's.

Messrs. N. D., E. H., J. B., H. B., E. W., and A. D. Marshall and Mr. T. H. Ford all met at the Marshall Hunter grave yard Monday, cleaned it off, repaired the fence and put up a stone at the graves of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Marshall.

N. D. and DeWitt Marshall finished up the work at Reedy Spring last week except the last finishing touch which will be done later on.

Mr. N. D. Marshall has gone this week to do the Union Hill work. We are glad to hear of the improvement of those churches.

Mr. Hurley Trent's youngest child is sick with pneumonia; two others have real winter colds.

TOBACCO FARMERS' TROUBLES

A new plan for improving agricultural conditions is now being tried out in the tobacco belt of this state. The chief thing of interest in this plan is that the farmers are diagnosing their own troubles and making plan to apply their own remedies. Heretofore farmers have usually looked for relief from outside sources.

For the past three years the average price paid Virginia growers for flue cured tobacco has been below the average cost of production. The same thing has been true with dark fired tobacco prices up until 1929. As a result of this condition, farmers, bankers, warehousemen and other business men have come to the conclusion that something is radically wrong with the tobacco industry in this state. When the Farm Board first began operation many people recommended that the tobacco growers immediately apply to this board for relief; but a majority of the leaders decided that before applying to the Farm Board that they should first set their own house in order. Therefore, instead of asking the Farm Board to attempt the impossible by trying to stabilize prices without any organization, these leaders asked the board to assign them a well trained man to help them diagnose their own case.

The request was willingly complied with and for the past month W. S. Green has been employed by the Farm Board to help the Virginia growers organize an intensive educational campaign in the tobacco belt. The first step was, through a series of conferences, to train a group of leaders who would later hold local meetings in each community in the tobacco belt. The local leaders who took this training course were the county agents, agricultural teachers and leading farmers. These men were not trained to make speeches, but to conduct meetings by the discussion method so as to bring out the real difficulties and the best suggestions for the solution of the same.

That the farmers are greatly interested in this plan is evidenced by the fact that from 3,000 to 5,000 tobacco growers of Southside Virginia have met each week for the past three weeks for the purpose of discussing what is wrong and what can be done about it. In this connection it is interesting to note that the growers have almost unanimously agreed that they have production as well as marketing troubles and that the only hope of improving present conditions will result from more economical production, adjusting production to market demands and improvement of present marketing practices.

Over-cropping is generally mentioned by the growers as one of the principal production ills. This results in improper cultivation, poor sorting and grading and an inferior quality of tobacco. Another factor leading to poor quality is the planting of tobacco upon unadapted lands and inability to control bacterial and fungus diseases.

In order to overcome these production difficulties the various groups of farmers who have been studying the problem recommend the following:

1. That lands not adapted to tobacco production be planted to other crops or turned out for re-forestation.
2. That special rotations be set up on tobacco farms for the production of quality tobacco.
3. That adapted varieties of seed be planted and that the recommendations of the experiment stations be followed in fertilizing, cultivating and harvesting the tobacco crop.
4. That a better balanced system be adopted and that sufficient food for the family and feed for the livestock be produced on every farm.
5. That more livestock be added to the average farm as an additional source of revenue. Dairy cows, hogs and poultry are giving best results in tobacco counties.

Marketing Troubles

Many of the remedies for production troubles mentioned above can be brought about through individual effort, but the majority of marketing troubles calls for joint action on the part of both grower, banker and buyer. It is almost unanimously agreed that one of the chief difficulties under the present system of marketing is the lack of standard grades which results in the wide range of prices for the same grade of tobacco on the same market the same day. Other troubles mentioned by the groups which have been studying this problem are that at present growers do not know market requirements in type, quality, or quantity and that there is usually a perpendicular drop in prices for all grades of tobacco during the latter part of a season. This causes farmers to rush their tobacco to the market before Christmas which results in gluts, spoiled tobacco, loss of time and dissatisfied growers. The farmer who thus has to rush his tobacco on the market can not harvest his corn crop nor put in his wheat crop. Consequently he can not make the necessary provision for "living at home."

Under the present system of marketing, tobacco growers have no bargaining power, no system of grades and no idea of market demands from year to year. The remedies suggested by the growers who are studying this problem are as follows:

1. Information before planting time as to the type, quality and quantity of tobacco demanded by the trade.
2. All tobacco to be sold under a recognized system of government grades.
3. Uniform prices throughout the season for the same grades of tobacco.
4. Better regulated system of production credit.
5. More bargaining power on the part of the growers.

The opinion of 90 per cent of the growers who have attended the meetings and taken part in the discussions is that the above improvements can only be brought about through cooperation. This does not mean cooperation among the growers alone, but cooperation among growers, bankers, dealers and manufacturers. Each of these groups has a distinct responsibility for present conditions and each group must do its part if existing conditions are to be improved.

LOW WEEK END FARES to MANY CITIES AND TOWNS in VIRGINIA AND OTHER STATES

These round trip week-end tickets are sold for trains each Friday and Saturday and for forenoon trains Sunday.

RETURN LIMIT MIDNIGHT, TUESDAY Following Date of Sale

For Tickets, Reservations and Additional Information Consult Your Local Agent.

A.O. L. BLADON General Passenger Agent ROANOKE, VA.

Norfolk and Western Railway

The Mt. Comfort Community League will entertain at Mt. Comfort School on the evening of April 18th.

A lawn party to begin at six. A playlet and other feature at eight. Every body invited to come and enjoy the fun, something special.

TRACK MEET

Track Meet for Schools of Appomattox County, April 26, 1930. Admission children 10 cents, adults 25 cents.

4-10-3t

NOTICE!!

Tune in every Sunday morning, at 10 o'clock, on W. P. T. F, — Raleigh, N. C, — and hear a world message. 2t

256 Hereford & Angus Steers

Wt. 400 to 900 lbs. Sorted in even sizes in carload lots. 220 head fine T. B. tested heifers, 2 load cows, 3 load spring calves. Will sell one load or all.

HARRY I. BALL
Fairfield, Iowa. 2t

666 Tablets Relieves a Headache or Neuralgia in 30 minutes, checks a cold the first day, and checks Malaria in three days.

ot-3-28 666 also in Liquid.

SHORTEST RAILROAD IS RUN AT PROFIT

Engineer Is President and General Manager.

Cassville, Mo.—The Cassville and Exeter, America's shortest railroad, runs at a profit and a good one.

The total trackage of the midget line is four and nine-tenths miles, which, according to the Interstate Commerce commission, makes it the shortest independently owned and operated steam railway in the United States. And to this designation may be added, very probably the shortest in the world.

The president of the line, the general manager and the locomotive engineer is Dave Dingler, railroader for 48 years.

Dave Dingler and his partner, James C. Ault, recorder, secretary and owner of the other half of the stock, do not favor the suppression of women. Mrs. Dingler is first and only vice president and Mrs. Ault is treasurer. On Sunday they generally hold a director's conference along with chicken dinner, prepared and consumed from first to last by officials of the road.

Altitude Helps.

The line connects the picturesque old village of Cassville, the county seat of Barry county, Missouri, with Exeter, a station on the main-line Frisco. The Ten Thumb line takes advantage of altitude. Its terminal at Exeter is 196 feet higher than the station at Cassville. Accordingly, trains have to be pulled up to Exeter and lead down to Cassville. Pulling them up is considerable of a strain, but escorting them home is a pleasure so long as the brakes hold.

Once each day the midget line runs separately an all-passenger and an all-freight train. At Exeter they uncouple the petite passenger hearer from Old 20, more familiarly known as "Mary Ann" the superannuated locomotive, and let the little passenger coach roll on back down to Cassville. Then Mary Ann escorts the freight cars.

The Cassville and Exeter owns no rolling stock other than the little locomotive and the 32-passenger coach which hitches on behind. Freight cars are willingly loaned by neighboring roads.

Freight Business Pays.

But Dave Dingler and his railroaders would have it understood that nobody need snigger about their Mary Ann. For the little puller is neither a freak nor a curio. She is a tenwheeler with a 72,000-pound tractive effort, 63-inch drivers, Southern valve gear, automatic bell and sanders and a deep-set throttle. She takes them there and brings them back and she has been doing it for near onto thirty years.

Dave Dingler keeps books on overhead and he figures that so far as repairs are concerned, Mary Ann costs him about $5 a year.

The officials say with appropriate frankness that as far as the Cassville and Exeter is concerned, passenger hauling has never paid; that it is merely a turn in courtesy, an appendage to make more complete the line's offering of service. But the freight business does pay and rather substantially. The short line has a rather startling volume of traffic considering its length. It is said to carry more fruit to the rail mile than any other line in the country, and its freight business is gradually increasing.

Taxidermy Disappearing, Veteran of Art Says

St. Louis, Mo.—Virtually every variety of wild and domestic fish, fowl and animal have been rendered immortal, according to Kirk Keller of St. Louis, who for 6 years has been following his trade of taxidermy.

Glancing around his shop, which is in itself a museum of natural history, Keller recalls the days when bison roamed the prairies and when wild animals were shot in what are now staid St. Louis residential sections.

Keller says that stringent game laws and the disappearance of the "den" in the modern home, is causing his profession to vanish. "Where my assistants and I prepared six or seven thousand specimens a year five years ago, the number has now dwindled to a few hundred," he said.

Customers from England, France, Germany, Belgium and Canada are listed on his books.

Einstein Plays Violin at Charity Concert

Berlin.—A surprise greeted the audience at a recent benefit concert in a Berlin synagogue. The program announced that the famous singer, Herman Jadlowker and "the well-known violinist, Albert Einstein," would appear.

The audience was somewhat surprised to see that the "well known violinist" was none other than the founder of the theory of relativity, Prof. Albert Einstein. Einstein plays the violin very well, and he also appears from time to time on concert platforms for benevolent purposes.

St. Louis Soon to Have Many New Hospitals

St. Louis, Mo.—With hospital construction totaling $10,000,000 scheduled for completion during 1930, and five hospitals erected during the last five years at a cost of $7,500,000, St. Louis is experiencing a phenomenal development of hospital facilities comparable to any city in the United States.

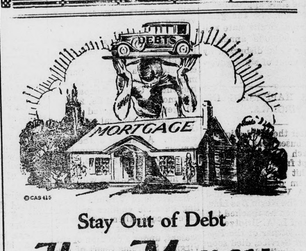
When one begins to turn in bed, it is time to turn out.
—Wellington.

THE FARMER'S NEEDS

In the matter of banking are just as extensive and important as those of any other business man, for farming is the biggest business in the country.

The Peoples National Bank makes a specialty of meeting the banking requirements of the farmers of this district, and its service is friendly, intelligent and complete.

Peoples' National Bank
Lynchburg Virginia



Stay Out of Debt

Have Money

Don't burden yourself with Debts and shoulder more than you can carry.

It is easy to buy things "on time" today. The pull to get from under debt is a hard, long one.

If you should fail, your home, credit and good standing are GONE.

Start Saving Regularly NOW

We invite YOUR Banking Business

THINK! BANK OF APPOMATTOX "Home of Thrift" APPOMATTOX, VA. THINK! "SAVE MONEY!" "SAVE MONEY!"

E. P. Miller, President — J. D. Owen, Cashier
H. T. Nichols, Vice-Pres. — J. L. Jones, Assistant Cashier
Ernest Williams, Vice-Pres — J. L. Nicholas, Assistant Cash't

THE FIRST National Bank
of Lynchburg
62 Years Old
Surplus, One Million Dollars
Capital, One Million Dollars
THE OLD BIG STRONG BANK

Stop At

"In the Heart of Everything"

"A WILD FLOWER OF THE HILLS."
Appomattox High School Auditorium.
Friday Night, April 11,—8:00 O'Clock.

ES-VIRGINIAN

AY, APRIL 10, 1930.

ONAL MENTION

Virginia Gills of Lynch- visiting relatives here.

A. Walton is visiting home of her son W. A. at Disputana.

W. M. Thompson was a guest in the home of Mr. rice at Brookneal.

H. B. Pack, has been to Pittsburg, Pa., on ac- of illness of his brother.

Sam Evans visited her r, Mrs. W. T. Johnson, moke last week.

W. T. Johnson, of Roa- visited relatives here re-

Harry Puckett, of Rox- N. C., spent week-end elatives here.

Allie Marks, of Lynch- spent the week-end with arle Patterson.

Charlsie Upton of Lees- Va., spent the week-end er parents, Mr. and Mrs. pton.

many friends of Mr. T. ses are glad to see that in out again after ent illness.

and Mrs. L. B. Pittman mond, Miss Mary Tay- is and H. P. Gills of are week-end guests in me of Mr. W. F. Gills.

Fay Babcock, who has in a visit to her aunt, loyd Cates, in Buring- C., has returned to her here.

Alfred Abbitt, of Blue- ne, Va., and Miss Frances of Roanoke were recent in the home of Mr. Abbitt.

and Mrs. W. M. Thomp- ve returned from a visit mond where the former d the meeting of the of Education and Mis-

following were week- ests in the home of Mrs gregory: Misses Virgin- ett and Louise Nock, of Teacher's College; T. M. Trent, Gainey and Ben Powell.

es Annie Alvis, Evelyn Lucille O'Brien, Messrs nderith, Louis Dahl and nas of Farmville, visited home of Miss Mae recently.

and Mrs. D. D. Poe, and on of Petersburg, Va., n spending a few days eir parents also Mr. Poe tonsils removed whic vacation.

said the Garment Fac- ill move to the E. T. rick building and will crease production by new machines and la- ch will double the out- the factory.

s Bessie Zimmerman, anklin, Anna Jones and S. Stratton, motored and past some of the tates and orchards of and Nelson counties, of this week.

to the High School um, April 25th, to the gether Meeting." Each he county is striving to e nicest and prettiest the box supper, benefit ert E. Lee Memorial tion.

many friends of Mr. Wiley, who often visit- ce, Mrs. W. B. Cald- re, will learn with re- his death in New York Mr. Wiley was nine years old and had nected with the com- manufacturing Stetson of his life. He was an of the "old-school" and a delightful person-

Spanish Serenaders, of urg, will give a concert h School Auditorium riday night, April 18th, lock, under auspices of thodist ladies. Admis- for adults and .25 for Don't fail to hear

In the matter of fires, Americans are the most wasteful and careless of any of the peoples of the world.

Pierce Odor is taking the census of the town.

A. R. Harwood has returned from a business trip to Southwest.

Sunshine and base ball is again with us. Our Appomattox will be on the diamond early.

Mrs. Lottie Bledsoe he returned from a visit to her sister, Mrs. Roberts in Nelson County.

New enterprises for Appomattox came forth last week. A new barber shop and a tailoring establishment.

John Clifton Harvey is in a Lynchburg hospital where he underwent an operation for appendicitis.

Young David Harvey is in hospital at Lynchburg where he suffered an operation for appendicitis.

Robt. Burks lost a barn by fire on the last day of March. Loss about $600, partially insured.

Splendid financial statements of our local banks appear in this issue.

The friends of Justice T. W. Moses are glad to see him out again. Tom had a close call and gave his friends a scare.

Dodridge Martin who suffered a second operation at a hospital in Lynchburg, Tuesday is said to be on the road to recovery.

Josephine Ruth Thornhill, nineteen months old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Thornhill, died Monday. Mr. Thornhill lives near Wildway.

The friends here of Jesse Harvey, Jr., who was so badly burned last week report that he is recovering at hospital in Lynchburg.

Forest fires are said to have done great damage on Spears Mountain in Buckingham and Chestnut Mountain in Appomattox. It is claimed that thousands of acres of timber have been destroyed. The Sweet House road has also accured and damaged some timber.

Fred Allen and two other companions broke into the dweuing of Section Foreman James Jennings at Pamplin Tuesday evening. The party was having a feast when Mr. Jennings appeared and all took to the woods. Sheriff McAlimeo and Deputy O'Conner were on the job promptly and captured Allen who is now in jail. The other two are held in Crewe and Sheriff will bring them in this evening.

At the sale of C. S. Cowthorn real estate Saturday, Warren S. Corning became the purchaser of the J. W. Cawthorn tract at $3,700 and the bank of Appomattox the home tract at $4,200. Mr. Corning is now in the west, where he will purchase some thoroughbred horses for Cynbaren Farms. His stable already comprises some of the finest stallions in the State and he is continually adding to his holdings. In a few years he will have one of the show places of Appomattox.

Mrs. Charles Allen Carter was hostess at a dinner party at her home here Wednesday evening. The table was lovely in its rose and white decorations. The following guests were present; Mrs. G. L. Furr of Buckeid, W. Virginia, Mrs. W. B. Caldwell and Misses Eula Mae Burke, Irene Smith, Louise Gills and Mrs. Dan Henderson.

Flowers According to Doyle

Flowers for all occasions.

We telegraph orders anywhere.

Easter Corsages, plants, etc., a specialty.

Place your Easter order NOW with—**Eula May Burke**, Agt. 2t

Place your order for flowers for Easter, Mother's Day and Funerals, with — **Eula May Burke**, Agent for Doyle Florists. 1t

NEW SHOP — On April 15th, I will open a manufacturing and repair shop, next to the clerk's office—will make or repair anything that's made of wood, reasonably. Satisfaction guaranteed.

L. E. GILES.

Soy Beans For Sale

Limited quanity. See sample and leave orders at this office. Price $3 per bushel.

C. T. HEIMKE
1t Appomattox, Va.

HONOR ROLL

APPOMATTOX AGRICULTURAL HIGH SCHOOL

Fourth Year: Virginia Carson, Lucy Smith, Virginia Holt, Charles James, Charles Crawley, Virginia Chilton, Virginia Dick, Ethel Alvis, Thelma Gunter, Sarah Bates, Madeline Bingham, Nollie Lewis, Mary Grey Sears, Gladys Inge, Lottie Lucado, John Hesson, Alfred Harwood, Annie Gilbert, Henry Pack, Eleanor Chilton, Lucille Bates, Frances Coleman, Bertha Rogers, Elizabeth Robertson.

Third Year: Christine Agee, Mary Lena Stratton, Mildred Marshall, Ruby Coleman, Samuel Ford, Frank Cawthorn, Neola Barlow, Lucile Cralle, Addie Lena Ferguson.

Second Year: Claudine O'Brien, Garland Plunkett, Hilda Moore, Billy Hubbard, Christine Paulett, Carrington Beard, Ruth Morris, Mandane Anderson, Rachel Morris, Clarkie Evans, Catherine Lucado.

First Year: Louise Lewis, Elizabeth Cralle, Lawrence Moore, Ruby Cole, Mary Smith.

Seventh grade: Helen Marshall, Virginia Christian, Jack Scott, Evelyn Martin, Robert Chilton, Viola Reynolds, Erna Dickerson, John Cole, James Dorton, Berkley Haley, Jean Anderson, Geneva Wingfield, Ida Cawthorn.

Sixth grade: Margaret Gobble, Virginia Epes Irby, Edith Lucado, Eleanor Rosser, Scott Sears, Cornelia Stratton, Dot Sears, Thelma Torrence.

Fifth grade: Ray Godsey, Joshua Pretlow, Bess Christian, Caroline Moses, Virginia Hall, Virginia Almond, Elizabeth LeGrande, Thelma King, Henrietta Davidson.

Fourth grade: Ella Mae McNally, Thelma Covington, Carrie Guill, Gladys Mays, Rachel Moon, Beatrice Godsey, Doris Lucado, Virginia Cralle.

Third grade: Richard F. Burke, Berkeley Guill, Mary Owen Carson, Marjorie Evans, Maxine Glenn, Dorothy Godsey, Emma Hicks, Katherine Jones, Ermel Mann, Virginia Moses.

Second grade: William Moore, Billy Guild, Robert Almond, Arthur Blackwell, Clyde Wright, Thomas Smith, Floyd Bingham, Tom Davidson, Fred Thompson, Raymond Hall, Alfred LeGrand, Dervey Almond, Raymond Davidson, John Torrence, Loyd Ferguson, Clarence Agee, Hilda Carter, Mildred Christian, Lucile Pack, Lucile Moore, Catherine Goin, Annie T. Davidson, Pauline Seay, Gertrude Mitchell, Georgie Hamilton, Avis Godsey, Ann Ferguson, Emma Davidson, Joyce Cole, Murtice Dinkins, Harriet Smith.

First B — grade: Dorothy Ferguson, Billy Evans, Lewis Bryant, Tom Guill, Gladys Davidson.

First A — grade: Rachel Guill, Ilah Buchanan, Clara Thompson, James Torrence, C. D. Godsey, Chas. T. Moses, David Christian.

SPOUT SPRING

Sixth grade: Alma Carson.

Fifth grade: Georgie Akers, William Moon.

Fourth grade: Margaret Moon, Clayton Harris, Jane Jones, Nannie Ellen Jones, Frances Fowerton.

Third grade: Louise Roberts, Lillian McCaun, Nancy Robertson.

Second grade: Charlie Johnston, Carel Crews, Carlton Garrett, Rachel Akers, Ruth Garrett.

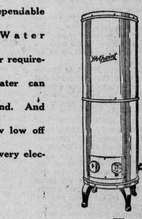
First grade: Kenneth Daye, Laura Garrett, Charlotte Daye, Louise McCaun, Elsie Carson, Vernell Almond, H. S. Jones Jr., Ray Moon.

AGAIN WE LEAD

Virginia's Pleasing Servant is Offering its Customers an Important New Service in

Hotwater By Hotpoint

This is the most modern, convenient and dependable method of heating water. The Hotpoint Electric Water Heater will automatically solve ALL your hot water requirements. At the turn of a faucet, steaming hot water can come guching forth like a geyser that knows no end. And its cost of operation is remarkably low — our new low off peak water heating rates bring it within reach of every electric user.



ONLY $5.00 — BALANCE IN — DOWN — 18 MONTHS

Reliable Noiseless Safe Clean Convenient Convenient Economical EASY TO OPERATE

Visit our nearest office and see the Hotpoint Electric Water Heater. Or write us and our representative will gladly call and tell you more about "Hotwater by Hotpoint."

Virginia's Public Service
Virginia's Pleasant Servant

THE VIRGINIAN HOTEL
Lynchburg, Virginia
Modern — Excellent Dining Room — Fireproof
New Coffee Shop — New Tea Room
Good Food---Good Service
AT
REASONABLE PRICES

Now Is The Time To Let Us Write Your Insurance Policy
A. H. Clement, Agt.

Your Real Estate Deals and Sales are Safe when directed by A. H. Clement, Appomattox, Va.

SEE OUR NEW LOTS

Work Shirts
Dress Shirts
Straw Hats
Tennis Shoes

All specially priced.

L. E. SMITH
"The Service Store"
Appomattox :-: Virginia

RYLAND'S
HEADQUARTERS for Diamonds, Watches, Silverware, Glassware, Leather Goods, Costume Jewelry, etc.
D. B. RYLAND & CO.,
809 Main Street — Lynchburg, Va.

$12.75

Just received a shipment of
Men's and Young Men's All Wool
SUITS

that we are going to sell at $12.75. They are the newest patterns. Look Good, Wear Good and are REAL VALUES.

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